

Integration Decision Postponed; Schools

Face Dilemma as Starting Date Approaches

By BETTY JEAN CLAY
City Editor

Corsicana Independent School officials admittedly came away with a feeling of frustration when no on-the-spot decision was rendered by a federal judge before whom more than four hours of testimony was presented Thursday in Dallas on the rejection by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of its allegations that Corsicana's integration plan fails to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The school district strongly contends that its plan does meet the guidelines of the landmark "Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklinburg" dec-

ision and the government hasn't proved that it isn't in compliance.

After some two hours of interrogation by Jerry Luck, Washington HEW civil rights division attorney, of Supt. Joe Lindsey, Asst. Superintendent Lee Pennington and Albert Sanders, vice-chairman of the Corsicana ISD board of trustees, Judge Fletcher overruled a motion by Glenn Sodd, attorney with Robert Gladney for the school system, asking that HEW's case against Corsicana be dismissed, that its integration plan be found "reasonable and equitable", and that HEW had failed to prove it didn't comply.

JUDGE FLETCHER SAID he wanted to hear further evidence in support of the opposing views of counsel. At the conclusion he called on the attorneys for both sides to submit briefs and their findings of facts for his review as the basis for rendering his decision as expeditiously as possible. He was not able to give Corsicana any definite indication as to how long this might take.

Attorneys have 30 days after receiving the official transcript of the proceedings to prepare and submit their briefs and Luck then gave notice he is leaving immediately on a 10-day vacation.

With Corsicana scheduled to

start classes Aug. 27, Supt. Lindsey said on the way back from Dallas that the "board has got to consider the alternatives and come to some decision" at an early date. He envisioned a called meeting of the school board early next week to consider if Corsicana will start school (1) "like we ended up this last school year"; (2) whether to wait for the judge's decision; or (3) whether to implement the Plan that was submitted, facing the possibility that if the ruling goes against Corsicana it will have to devise a new plan and submit it. It is admittedly a frustrating dilemma which leaves school officials "not knowing which way to

jump" at this time, and with time running out with the nearing of school's scheduled start.

AT THE OUTSET of the administrative hearing beginning at 10 a.m. in the Commerce Street Federal Building, Luck noted an extensive "pre-trial" hearing had been conducted June 21, leading up to the day's proceedings. "Our only issue here is whether the (integration) Plan submitted May 23 — rejected June 6 by Peter Holmes (director of HEW's civil rights division) — whether that plan complies with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. I think that is the only issue

that involves Lincoln School. All of my evidence will be directed to prove that the Plan as submitted continues to keep Grade K (kindergarten) through 2 segregated in Lincoln school."

Corsicana's plan proposes retaining all K-through-2-grade students in their neighborhood schools, having no fifth grade classes at Bowie, Fannin and Lee, with students in their attendance zone bused into the Lincoln school. Lincoln school would have no third or fourth grade and students in its attendance zones would be divided proportionately into Bowie, Fannin and Lee with this requiring busing of both whites and blacks both ways.

IN HIS OPENING STATEMENT recapping much of the June 21 pre-trial hearings, Gladney reiterated that Corsicana has a "unitary" (single integrated) high school built at a cost of more than \$4 million dollars, two unitary middle schools and six elementary schools which "for the purpose of this hearing are unitary" with the exception of the government's allegation that Lincoln remains segregated when in fact under the plan it will remove vestiges of a dual system with busing of white children into its fifth grade level.

Gladney recounted that after Corsicana was notified March 21 it was not in compliance with HEW — stemming from a new ruling by Judge John Platt in a mandate to HEW to seek compliance from 113 school districts across the nation—and proceedings being filed against Corsicana by Luck in April—the school board met in urgent session May 3 to consider the impact of devising a plan that was acceptable to HEW and to parents, relying on the least dislocation of students. Gladney said the board set up a public hearing May 7 at which more than 500 citizens of all races—black and white—had responded to the board's request for their views.

"We shall attempt to show more than 500 citizens representing all races attended and an overwhelming majority expressed opinions that if busing had to be implemented to desegregate, that every K-through 2 grade students should be retained in their neighborhood school."

The attorney said Corsicana would attempt to show through its presentation that the Plan which resulted and was unanimously adopted met requirements spelled out in the landmark decision of the Swann vs. Charlotte-Mecklinburg case. Gladney said in his opinion Chief Justice Burger had set forth in regards to the racial question that the racial composition of a community does not have to be equal in every school in every grade because circumstances and conditions vary in different places. Gladney said Corsicana's plan puts more than 41 per cent white students into Lincoln and "it falls within the Swann case—we feel it is fair and equitable."

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with the education process of the children ..." Lindsey began responding until Sodd clarified that it was not the rationale of the superintendent alone, but that of the board responding to what it and parents believed to be in the best interest of the children. Lindsey then testified that the response of the people at the May 7 public hearing was "people said if we had to bus students, they wanted students in the lower grades retained in their neighborhood school."

WHEN PRESSED if there were any other factors considered, Lindsey responded that the board had considered the safety of the children, the hazard to them of crossing heavily congested highways and railroad tracks, and the parents concern about their younger children of lower grades waiting for buses exposed to all types of weather. Seeking to have railroads pointed out to him on a map, Luck asked Lindsey if he could name the railroads (he couldn't but could pinpoint crossings), and then posed the question: You feel it was necessary to keep students in the area of neighborhood school for safety reasons?"

"Yes," Lindsey answered, reminding Luck that when he came here to inspect the situation and Lindsey had driven him around the Lincoln

district showing him the highways and railroads involved, that the Washington civil rights attorney had agreed with Lindsey that if he had children in the lower grades attending Lincoln, Luck wouldn't want them to be exposed to the hazards of crossing the highways and rail lines. For the record, Lindsey asked Luck if he hadn't said "you felt the same way," and the attorney stipulated he had.

ASKED BY LUCK IF ANY STUDENTS from Corsicana are bused to, or have to cross a railroad or arterial street to any other school, Lindsey said there are some, but he didn't know exactly how many, or for how long. In reference to those going from the former G.W. Jackson School district, closed in May, 1970, the superintendent noted there are some children who "ride the Blue Goose," a bus provided by the Navarro County Action Committee to transport those less than two miles from Sam Houston who are ineligible to ride regular school buses.

Lindsey said he didn't know how the "Blue Goose" was financed since it was not a part of the busing the school system provided. He said as far as he knew there may have been blacks in lower grades who walked or rode across into other schools.

"Do you think," asked Luck, "if any white children were assigned into black Lincoln school there would be any trouble?" Pennington said he didn't have any knowledge to base an opinion on.

In his closing statement, Luck said, "The evidence has shown, I think, that the school district has done a fairly good job in the past in trying to disestablish segregation; they closed Jackson and possibly one other school and assigned kids irrespective of age or what grades they are in."

Luck said the Swann decision requires a maximum of desegregation in a minimum of time "and I would feel a lot better if they would make it a two-way street; certainly they are proposing to bus in fifth grade students. We are saying more feasible ways can be devised to disestablish Lincoln as an identifiable school. Certainly the experience of black students in a segregated school for three years is just too long. It is a still disproportionate school, 59 per cent black in a 27 per cent black district."

Corsicana WEEKLY Light.

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Land Bank Loan Rates Hiked

Harold D. Brown, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Corsicana, announced Wednesday that the billing rate of Federal Land Bank farm and ranch variable interest rate loans is being increased from 7 per cent to 7 1/4 per cent effective today. The rate on rural residence loans is being increased from 7 1/4 per cent to 8 1/4 per cent. The variable interest rate loan plan which was introduced by the Houston Bank in July, 1969, lets the rate "float" over the variations in the money market. "Continued high interest rates in the money market have made it necessary for the Bank to take this action. Interest rates have risen rapidly since early 1973 and the Bank has delayed action until this time in order to determine whether or not these rate increases were temporary," Brown stated. The Bank recently marketed an issue of bonds which sold at an average effective cost of 7.6 per

cent. "It now appears that present interest levels will probably not change materially until the end of the year," Brown stated.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long-term real estate loans on farm and ranch land and rural residences throughout Texas and now has more than 775 million dollars in volume of loans outstanding. The local association makes and services loans in Navarro, Limestone, Freestone, Falls counties. Officers and directors of the association are E. G. Garrett, Jr., president, Marlin, Texas; Elven W. Wright, vice-president, Corsicana; John L. Bonner, Fairfield, director; Will Sidney Price, Kerens, director; Lester Been, director, Coolidge; J. Forrest Green, Emhouse, director; Harold D. Brown, manager, Corsicana; W. J. Steele, Jr., assistant manager, Marlin; Mildred A. Harp, office assistant.

"The Big Thicket has been called the biological crossroads of North America because it is the intersecting point of eight wholly separate ecological systems, and the only place on the continent where subtropical and temperate vegetation overlap," Jim Bush, Daily Sun reporter, told members of the Rotary Club and their guests Wednesday.

The Big Thicket, he explained, is located in extreme southeast Texas. It originally covered an area measuring over 3 million acres, but today has been reduced to less than 300,000 acres, primarily due to timber cutting.

Bush, in presenting the color slide presentation, explained that the National Park Service has described the Thicket as containing elements common to the Florida Everglades, the Okefenokee Swamp, the Appalachian region, the Piedmont forests, and the open woodlands of the coastal plains.

"Eight major plant communities within the Thicket include prairie, stream bottom hardwood, wetland pine savannah, palmetto flats,

upland pine savannah, acid bog, arid sandland, and beech-magnolia-loblolly forest.

"The term Big 'Thicket' is misleading. The entire area is not merely a 'thicket' as most people think of the term. It is more appropriately called the 'big woods' by Indians who inhabited the region. The Big Thicket contains over 200 trees and shrub species, and much of the area was mixed hardwood forest," he added.

Bush explained that bills have been introduced to make the Big Thicket area a park and that the most reasonable one was introduced by Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston. The bill he proposes would have 191,000 acres of the Big Thicket preserved.

Guests of the club included Becky Carter and Wayne Kittley.

Needling Blood

Ray Deen Brown Jr., the ten-year-old Little Leaguer who was critically injured in an Oklahoma wreck that killed his father, Ray Deen Brown Sr., Monday, needs blood donors to replace blood used in emergency treatments in Oklahoma and expected to be needed in surgery due at Fort Worth Children's Hospital.

The youth was being transferred to the Fort Worth hospital today following treatment to stop the bleeding from severe injuries to both legs including broken bones and a deep laceration. Extent of internal injuries was unknown, according to Mrs. Clyde E. Jones of Corsicana, an aunt.

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NJC Board Hires Coach, Eyes tv Courses

By GARY EDMONDSON
Sun Staff Writer

The Navarro Junior College Board of Trustees accepted two resignations, hired a new football assistant coach, heard plans for NJC to conduct a program in conjunction with KERA-TV, and discussed several rulings, past and future, from the Texas Attorney General's office.

The board voted to accept "with regrets" the resignations of chemistry instructor James H. Edgar and nursing coordinator Al Blount. NJC President Dr. Ben Jones had earlier announced Edgar's resignation, and during the meeting Dr. Jones told the board one "can't speak too highly of him."

Dr. Jones told the trustees that Blount has resigned to accept similar position with El Centro College of Dallas, and that NJC "can't compete" on a "dollars and cents" basis with El Centro for a person as talented as Blount.

Hired by the trustees was Bob McElroy, who will serve as full-time football coach from Aug. 1 through Nov. 30 at a

salary of \$4,000. McElroy's duties during this period will be coaching, film exchange, equipment and Tiger Field preparations. He will also serve as a recruiter on a year-round basis.

Dr. Jones reported that talks are under way, though nothing has been finalized, for NJC to take part in the grading and administration of biology and government courses on Channel 13, the area's public broadcasting station. If NJC joins the program, and Dr. Jones said repeatedly "I don't see how we can lose," the school will furnish an instructor and grades and pay the Dallas junior college system 80 per cent of the state funds received for the courses.

The Dallas system pays for the cost of televising the programs, and NJC would then pay it for teaching from the televised classes. Under the proposed agreement, NJC would profit by 20 per cent of the state funds plus regular tuition and fees and the fact that the correspondence students would be counted as attending NJC.

DR. JONES TOLD BOARD

MEMBERS that junior college presidents will be meeting with Attorney General John Hill Thursday in order to get a clarification of the recent ruling that junior colleges "charging different fees ... would disqualify themselves from receiving state funds." NJC currently charge a \$15 non-resident fee for students attending from outside Navarro County.

Dr. Jones added, that, if this ruling affects such fees as well as tuition, NJC "may have to change our tuition rate for everyone to make up the loss."

Another potential trouble spot for college administrators, according to Dr. Jones, is the new state law making 18 year olds "liberated persons." Dr. Jones reported the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System is awaiting a reply from the attorney general as to whether the new law implies that everytime "21" appears in a college guidelines, it should now be changed to "18".

IN OTHER BUSINESS Dr. Jones reported that the new sprinkler system will be in

service 30-60 days after installation begins in September; the increase in enrollment from last year to this year on the second summer term may indicate an increased enrollment in the fall; the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Junior College Board Members and Administrators will be held No. 12-13 in Austin; and that Dick Cridle Memorial Textbook Fund has been started by Cridle's widow and son and that it initially has \$220.

Dr. Jones also passed out a copy of laws enacted by the 63rd Legislature which would be of interest to junior colleges and reported that NJC is currently investigating to see whether it must file its depository bank report under guidelines set forth in the School Depository Act.

O. L. Albritton, Jr., vice-chairman of the board, presided in the absence of chairman Leighton Dawson. Other trustees attending the meeting were Jimmy Hooser, C. E. Middleton, Edwin Davis and Homer Carroll, while Louis Gibson, board secretary, was absent.

opinions on various matters, and he said this would not be lobbying.

He said TAC does not send any of the newsletters to legislators.

The newsletters are sent out about once each week during legislative sessions and less frequently, usually about once a month when the legislature is not in session. About 95 per cent of the publications go to member counties but sometimes copies are also sent to non-member counties.

TAC WAS CREATED after the legislature, in 1969, authorized counties to pay dues into such an association, Douglas said. Prior to the appointment of Douglas to the executive director post, Bill Owen, a county commissioner

from Longview, held that position on a part-time basis.

"When I was elected president of TAC in January 1972, there were 123 counties in it ... we now have 191 member counties, including the four metro counties which are Dallas, Harris, Tarrant and Bexar counties."

Dues paid by the counties from a \$100 minimum to a \$1,500 maximum, with the fee based on population. Navarro County pays \$600, Douglas said.

Operation of the association, including salaries for himself, a full-time secretary and a part-time treasurer, are paid from the dues.

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Dear Aunt Louise,
Let's play like! Children's voices ring out the same words today as then—let's play like! As youngsters we said the words so often and so fast it soon became one word—"let's plike."

So it was. Let's plike we're Indians, fire chiefs, ballet dancers or just Mama and Papa. When we pliked we were Papa we stood on a box, a crate or any raised dais and preached, taking our text and expounding seriously and with gusto on the subject.

My favorite play-like was as an actress, emoting, crying usually over a mistreated child or relative. Real tears would well up in my eyes as I pleaded with a make-believe villain for my loved one.

My little sister's plike was as a school teacher. She loved to teach poems, (that we had already memorized) and explain every word. Her favorite was Longfellow's "Children's Hour" which told of Alice, laughing Allegro and Edith with the golden hair. It began:

"Between the dark and the daylight

When the night is beginning to lower

Comes a pause in the day's occupations

That is known as the children's hour."

SHE WOULD DESCRIBE in detail each character in the poem down to the last curl and ribbon since Longfellow had forgotten to be specific.

It was a beautiful play-like world and took us on marvelous journeys and through various experiences, some so involved it would boggle the mind of an adult.

Some play-likes were of the members of Papa's church. I loved to plike I was Miss Victoria! She was a great lady who stood six feet tall and sang in the choir throwing her head back and looking straight into Heaven as she sang with dedication and vigor. The dear lady was sincere and we admired her spirit. She had thick brown hair which was braided and encircled her head like a fur hat. Miss Victoria never missed a Sunday, morning or night or even a prayer meeting. She taught school by day and I am sure she vocalized in her leisure time, for singing was her greatest joy. Her voice was a rich, deep contralto which one

**Sherry Norvell Is
Miss Texas World**

Miss Sherry Norvell, former NJC student and also a former "Miss Corsicana" won the title of "Miss Texas World" in Houston Saturday. Miss Norvell is a student at the University of Texas at Arlington. She will compete for the title of "Miss World-USA."

**Wharton Family
Holds Reunion**

On July 22, the family of Emmett Wharton and Ruby Wharton held a reunion at the Hospitality Center of Northwest Apartments.

Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Lurline Stokes, Mrs. Ruth Crouch, Miss Velma Wharton, Mrs. Edna Spence, Gloria Spence, Robert Spence, Tommie Spence, Billie Spence, and Dody Spence, all of Corsicana;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Wharton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Wharton, Jr., and Diane Wharton, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Tynes Breithaupt, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breithaupt, Arlington;

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tarrer and Angela Tarrer, Ohio; Mrs. Pat Hill, Billie Hill, and Danny Hill, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pullin, Tennessee; Mrs. Barbara Stubbs, Debbie Stubbs, and David Stubbs, Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tollett, Fort Worth; Miss Judy Spence, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Watsis, Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mattingly, Kevin Mattingly, and Kim Mattingly, Malakoff; Maurice Gibson, Humble; Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Goodwin, Meridian;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wharton, Holly Wharton, Bellville; Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Wharton, College Station; Mrs. Leslie Davis, Ennis; Mrs. Myrtle Stokes, Corsicana; and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roy Breithaupt, Fort Worth.

could distinguish from the rest of the singers with little effort.

MISS VICTORIA, carrying a large purse resembling a hooked rug, would march in with the choir, take her seat and after much ado, find a spot by her side for the hand bag. After a few hymns and prayers it would be time for the collection plate. She would wait until the deacon was at the end of the row in which she was seated, reach for the huge purse and scramble and fumble until the plate was safely by. She would always look displeased with herself for missing the chance to drop her offering. As far as I can recall her only contribution to the service was what emerged from her vocal chords, which, according to Papa was better than nothing and more than some; he said some folks come to church to get in out of the rain or to warm their feet in winter or just come out of habit like going to bed at nine o'clock or chewing Bull Durham tobacco! Going to church, he said with much emphasis, was the finest habit a human could have because even if he doesn't enjoy the benefits of the Believer something might just get to his consciousness which may come in handy some day.

My brother liked to plike he was a pirate. He had an old tool-chest in the garage where he kept his make-believe loot and we were never allowed to touch it for fear of losing an ear or even our lives! He believed, as all of us did, that people kept money and jewels and all valuables in a box or a trunk. Rich ladies kept theirs in a cedar chest. (There was no Sesame Street or T.V. then to wise up the kids). Once, when we overheard our parents say a certain lady had been blessed with wordly goods, more than she could ever spend in her lifetime, we played like we were the fortunate lady. Our game became so real to us one fine summer afternoon my little sister and I decided to pay her a visit.

AFTER A TIMID KNOCK on the door we were ushered into a big hall by a kindly colored lady wearing a black dress and a white starched cap on her head. She told us to wait inside while she told Madame we were calling.

The first thing that greeted our eyes was a wall covered with a rug! Imagine having a rug on the wall! Of course later I knew it was a fabulous tapestry but then we had to suppress a giggle at the thought of such foolishness and would have laughed aloud had we not been so awed by the size of the place and the silence. It was like being in church and we whispered as we ogled. From our vantage point we could see a huge palm tree in a gold wash tub, a grand piano like the one in Chautauqua and windows that had lacey curtains clear down to the floor! Over the mantel was a picture of an elderly gentleman with a white droopy mustache making him look like a sad walrus.

Separating the parlor from the hall, where we stood like two wooden posts, was a curtain made of many and various-colored beads hanging on strings from ceiling to floor! The walls were so high we had to look straight up to see the chandelier with all of its little shining arm-like curlicues. We presumed they were made of pure gold and were prepared to ask the rich lady when she suddenly appeared like a vision on the wide carpeted stairs.

"Hollow," she said, smiling indulgently, "How nice of you to pay me a visit. Would you like a cookie?" We stood open-mouthed and staring at the dress she was wearing. It was pale pink, loose and filmy, had no belt in the middle and was trimmed in soft feathers 'round the cuffs and around the bottom!

"NO THANK YOU MA'M," my sister stammered, "We came to see your money."

"My money?" she asked in bewilderment, "Why, children, I keep my money in the bank."

"You don't keep it in a cedar chest or in a tool-box?" I asked weakly.

"Certainly not, of course I don't. Where did you ever get such an idea as that?" She began to laugh and it made us afraid as she suddenly stopped and said, "Does your mother know where you are?"

When adults ask that question kids know its time to run and we turned to go when she said, "Wait, please, wait a minute." She slipped into a room down the dark hallway and reappeared clutching something in her hand from which she took some small change. We stood frozen in our tracks as she pressed it into our grubby, nervous little hands, mumbled a quick thank you and broke into a trot.

Papa and Mama never heard of the incident until we told them years later, proving rich ladies know when to keep their mouths shut. Papa said maybe that's how she got so rich!

Grown-ups miss all the fun because they don't play-like enough. Wouldn't it be fun to try it just once in a while? Why not plike we are children again, free of worries, politics, inflation and wars. Let us pause in the sea of turbulence on an island of memories and rest awhile, snatch a bit of Longfellow's philosophy in "The Day is Done" where he writes:

"And the night shall be filled with music

And the cares that infest the day

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And as silently steal away."

Elaine Mayfield

You and I must be not too far apart in our young years. I surely do remember when we "pliked" when we played. Would you believe that parents have told me that their children "pliked" that they were Aunt Louise and Pat and Mike? How's THAT for NOTORIETY?

EMHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. Odie Powers of Duncan, Okla. visited her mother, Mrs. Claudia Jennings, and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson have returned from a vacation trip to Mexico.

Bobby Todd Maggard of the Huntsville Prison System was the program leader for the regular meeting of the Community Center on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Armstrong served as hosts.

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More Good News Dept: We

had missed Linda Paulette Schultz in the retail department at The Collin Street Bakery the past couple weeks. Monday morning we stopped in on our way to work, and her smile seemed brighter and eyes merrier than before. We asked her if she had been on vacation and she said "Yes, and I got married too."

The lucky bridegroom is Officer Neal Ray Baggett of the Corsicana Police Dept. Congratulations and good luck!

Mrs. L.L. Levy, long-time K Wolen's employee, is now at home after a lengthy stay in Memorial Hospital. He wrote me, as well as others in the office, a cheerful note. He is a very special person to all of us here. We hope that you get well very soon. The door is always WIDE OPEN. Smile!

I passed your complimentary remarks on to Elaine Mayfield. She IS a true friend and you know what? She has made many more friends than EVEN she realizes since she has been pinch hitting for me. She didn't know The Daily Sun had so many readers!

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Quotes: C-O-P-I-E-D. "Oh, to have the gift to think for ourselves as we can think for OTHERS."

"Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards."

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STREETMAN NEWS:

Many from here attended funeral services for Nolin Anglin at the Griffin home in Corsicana on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell visited their daughter, Mrs. Bill Grubs and family in Arlington Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Compton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J.W. Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ryane and sons of Texas City spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson. Other visitors in the Robinson home were: Mrs. Fred Eddy and Mrs. George Lucas of Wortham; Mrs. Jake Baker, Fairfield; Jerry Beaman, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and daughter of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bonner of Fairfield.

Several H.D. club women from here attended camp at Trinidad last week. They reported a wonderful time. The crafts were learning to do the granny squares in crochet and knitting while in camp.

Mrs. Morgan is visiting her children in South Texas.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Milner Sunday.

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RICE NEWS:

The Mark Morgans left June 22nd making a tour of some of

Freestone Rodeo Preparations Under Way

FAIRFIELD — Preparations for the 1973 Freestone County Fair and Rodeo are well under way, according to publicity chairman John L. Awalt.

The events begin Aug. 16 with a lively parade of floats, cars and horseback riders. The parade starts on Mount Street at 5 p.m. and continues through downtown Fairfield.

The following evening a talent show will provide a variety of entertainment, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the fairgrounds pavilion. Persons wishing to participate in the show should contact Mrs. Randall Beasley at RT. 2, Box 24, Fairfield.

The theme of the fair this year will be "Texas, Our Texas" and, according to Awalt, "The whole thing is supposed to be bigger and better." Every effort is being made, he said, "to really try to make something out of this fair and rodeo."

The rodeo will again be produced by Bradford Ivy Rodeo Co. of Fairfield. Events include bareback riding, tiedown calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding, each of which has a \$20 entry fee. Entry for ladies' barrel race and ribbon roping is \$15 each, and the junior barrel race has an entry fee of \$5.

Rodeo judges will be Larry Joe Moore and Maurice Champion, and Charles

Dickerson will be the announcer.

Admission to the rodeo, which will be held Aug. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m., will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

A special youth rodeo will also be held Aug. 16 at 8:30 p.m., including all the same events offered in the adult version. Entry fees for this rodeo are \$5 per event, and all contestants must have a minors release signed by a parent or guardian. Admission for adults is \$1 and the cost for children under 12 is 75 cents.

Rodeo books will open in Fairfield on Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. until noon, and those interested in competing in events should call (214) 389-2128. There will be one go-round in each event except junior barrel races, and events are limited.

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- ★ Cream of Chicken

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TOWN HOUSE Vegetables

- ★ Cut Green Beans 16-oz. Can
- ★ Golden Cream Style Corn 17-oz. Can
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- ★ Fancy Green Peas 17-oz. Can

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Red Plums	California. Tasty!	—lb.	49¢
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COURTHOUSE

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WARRANTY DEEDS

R. A. James, et ux, to John Hippard, et ux, lot No. 3, block No. 1646, City of Corsicana.

Jack D. Howard, et ux, to Joe Lewis, et ux, two tracts in the John McGowan Survey being 100 feet by 300 feet and 75 feet by 300 feet.

Elmer O. Porter, et ux, to Cecilia Porter Heiskell, an undivided one-half interest to a 40-acre tract in the David McCandless Survey.

Elmer O. Porter, et ux, to Elmer Bernard Porter, Sr., an undivided one-half interest to a 64.05 acres in the Wiley Sparks Survey, A-738, in Navarro County, and 20 acres in the G. H. Ussary Survey, A-920, in Hill County.

D. P. Owens, et ux, to E. J. Wilemon, 258 and 296-1000 acres in the Louis Powell Survey, A-663.

Orville Adron Todd to J. T. Neal, et ux, a lot 150 feet by 140 feet in the H. Bush Survey.

Gary Neal, et al, to Jonnie E. Neal, a lot 150 feet by 140 feet in the H. Bush Survey.

Ernest Charles Butler to Ray Ragan, et ux, 20.178 acres in the Robert R. Goodloe Survey, A-299.

Rex Donald Ballew, et ux, to Dwayne D. Watson, et ux, all of block No. 24 of the subdivision of the Navarro County School Land League Survey, A-613, with 23.55 acres in Hill County and 144.674 acres in Navarro County.

B. Marks Realty Cors. to Bonnie M. Holland, a part of Block 359 in the City of Corsicana.

Geral D. Nichols to Billy Nichols and Martha Nichols, Lot 3 in Block 1204 of the City of Corsicana.

W.L. Gowan, et ux, to Jerry North, et ux, a part of the John Lee Survey in the town of Blooming Grove containing .7 acres.

Ralph E. Page, et ux, to W.L. Gowan, et ux, .72 acres in the John Lee Survey in the town of Blooming Grove.

Mary Alice Page to William Horton Toberits Lots 26 and 27 in the Springhill Addition in Navarro County.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE
Linda Elaine DeChambe vs. William Hubert DeChambe, order for defendant to appear in district court at 9 a.m. on Aug. 24 to show cause concerning child support payments.

State of Texas vs. James Thomas, order allowing \$100 as attorney fees to Robert Jackson as court-appointed counsel for defendant.

New Civil Cases

Rita Susan Blount vs. James Henry Blount, dissolution of marriage.

State of Texas vs. Harold O. McElhenney, doing business as Mustang Mobile Home Park, suit on injunctio.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

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JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

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W.S. Maddox, Dawson, was assessed \$67 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless check.

Shirley J. Henry, 275 South Park Garden Apartments, was assessed \$24.80 fine and costs on a charge of defrauding with a worthless check and theft by false pretext.

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G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

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Ronald Lee Fitzgerald, Ennis, was charged with driving while intoxicated. The case was transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

Larry Honna, Kemp, was charged with defrauding with a worthless check.

**COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Marriage Licenses**

Elwyn Henry Caldwell and Sandra Ann Horn, both of Corsicana, 7-26-73.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Brian Mark Embry, 19, of 315 N. 24th St., was placed under \$1,000 on a charge of fraud with a stolen credit card.

**County Clerk's Office
Marriage Licenses**

John Franklin Nichols, Jr., Dallas, and Kary Nan Greer, Corsicana, 7-28-73.

Arthur Lee Williams and Debra Lynn Hardcastle, both of Corsicana, 7-27-73.

Scott Jeffery Hamby and Marsha Ann Jackson, both of Corsicana, 7-27-73.

Willie George Starks and Dorothy Lee Geter, both of Dallas, 7-27-73.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

New Civil Cases

Ernest Byrd vs. Sybil Byrd, dissolution of marriage.

Lottie Corine Switzer vs. George Wesley Switzer, dissolution of marriage.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

Alfred R. Cloud, 209 W. 16th Ave., was assessed \$59.50 on a charge of defrauding with a worthless check.

William M. Thompson, Domie, Tex., was assessed \$25.50 for a water safety violation.

Berry Owens Jr., address not available, was assessed \$27.50 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Gary W. Mayo, Kerens, was assessed \$9.30 on a peace bond complaint cited as "transportation costs" in making the arrest.

Fines from 25 traffic violations totaled \$921.50.

G.W. O'Neal, Place 2

A marriage ceremony was performed for Willie George Starks and Dorothy Lee Geter, both of Dallas.

Fines from 11 traffic violations totaled \$373.50.

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**COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds**

C. M. Newton, Jr., et ux, et al, to Billy G. Leslie, et al, 197.087 acres being 19.320 acres in the Jarred Trent Survey, A-811, Navarro County; 102.086 acres in the C.B. Roberts Survey, A-919, being 93.512 acres in Navarro County and 8.574 acres in Limestone County; and 75.681 acres in the Joseph Quirk Survey, A-918 in Navarro County and A-462 in Limestone County being five acres in Limestone County and 70.681 acres in Navarro County.

T. Walter Erwin, et al, to Mickey K. Butler, lot No. 6, block No. 1155, City of Corsicana.

Lee Pennington, et ux, lot No. 1103, City of Corsicana.

Dorothy Smith Rogers, et al, to Beauron H. Murry, et ux, lots Nos. 6 and 7, block No. 456, City of Corsicana.

C. M. Newton, Jr., et ux, et al, to Curtis Lewis, et ux, lots Nos. 9 and 10, block No. 23, Exall Heights Addition, City of Corsicana.

Robert Roy Martin to Roger Charles Tarvin, et ux, lot No. 18, block No. 1207, City of Corsicana.

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Lennis White, 1006 East 11th

G. W. O'Neal, Place 2

Fines from nine traffic violations totaled \$391.

Moynord Jillian Phillips, Waco, was charged with driving while intoxicated. The case was transcribed to County Court with \$500 personal bond.

A Small Claims Court case, styled, "Brookshires Grover Store vs. Mitchell Sims, Emhouse," was filed as a suit on a check.

DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

Ardell Whitfield, et vir, vs. Wayne Frost, et al, order to dismiss case with prejudice to the rights of defendant.

New Civil Cases

Tom Glasscock, doing business as 74 Ranch, vs. Ollen Fuller, suit for temporary injunction until rightful owner of property can be determined.

Consolidated Pipe and Tube Co., doing business as Boss, vs. Ernest L. Brewer, suit on debt.

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DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE

State of Texas vs. Johnny Tolson, bank robbery charge, defendant was found to be sane at the time of trial and at the time the alleged bank robbery occurred on Dec. 15, 1972.

An order was filed to allow Albert Riley White the privilege of driving a motor vehicle Monday through Friday, inclusive, from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., and is not to drive his automobile outside a five mile radius of Corsicana except to and from his home in Dawson. This order extends for a period of 12 months.

Tom Glasscock, doing business as 74 Ranch, vs. Ollen Fuller, temporary restraining order issued by Judge Donald Nicholson to restrain defendant from placing any livestock on land owned by Ervin Hardin, and being purchased by plaintiff. Hearing on the case is set for 2 p.m. on Aug. 7.

New Civil Cases

Wanda Sue Watson vs. Jeffrey Lynn Watson, suit on reciprocal child support.

COUNTY COURT

Glenn Atkinson, Jr., Corrison, was fined \$100 plus costs and assessed a 10-day jail sentence probated for 12 months.

**COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
Marriage Licenses**

Eugene Gonzales and Vicki Lynn Layfield, both of Corsicana, 8-1-73.

James O. King to William E. Shelton, et ux, lot No. 14, block No. 1128, City of Corsicana.

Jennie B. Burns, Virginia Burnt Fry and Silas G. Fry, to L. B. Dawson, lot No. 1, block No. 573, City of Corsicana.

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William Eliza Pate, Mexia, was charged with driving while intoxicated. The case was transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

Ann Askew Lacy, Dallas, was charged with driving while intoxicated. The case was transcribed to County Court with \$500 bond.

New Civil Cases

Paul Luther Holloway and Peggy Sue Reagan, both of Trinidad, 7-30-73.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. I

W.H. Tipton, Place 1

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